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THE GREAT REPUBLICAN RALLY AT

What The Editors Who Were Present Say About It.

The following items are taken from the Topeka Commonwealth: Salina was so full of people inst Wednesday that it was rather a hard matter to find bed and board, but on

about the crowd, so that the only purpose of this article is to give few impressions regarding the feeling that prevailed and the sentiments expressed, as they were heard by a Commonwealth reporter yesterday.

Taking with General J. C. Cald-

well, who was one of the speakers there, and who by the way, left an excellent impression with the people as being a most inferesting, entertain-ing and eloquent orator, he says: As an initial meeting for opening a campaign, for its size, enthusiasm and harmony. campaign, for its size, enthusiasin and harmony, it has never been equaled in this State. The weather was in the highest degree favorable, the location one of the best that could be selected. The audiences were very attentive, earnest and enthusiastic, and listened to the discussion of National questions with unflagging interest. It is to be noted, said Mr. Caldweil, that

The impression made by Col. Martin was in the highest degree favora-ble. By his modesty, frankness and ability he made thousands of friends. His name was greeted on every or sion with enthusiastic cheers. ortion of the State may be considered

is sure for him. Colonel J. R. Hallowell, who was also one of the speakers, deciares that in all of his twelve or fifteen years experience, as a politician in Kansas, be has never seen so large and en-thusiastic a meeting. The crowd, he thinks, numbered at least 15,000 per-sons, and they were enthusiastic beyond anything previously anticipated To judge from his own personal ob-servations, and the talks he had with leading citizens the Colonel feels sat-isfied that the kickers this year who voted for Glick against St. John two years ago are not near so numerous as years ago are not near so numerous as they were theu. The opposition to Martin, he says, has dwindled down to a very few men and with one or two exceptions, they are men without any influence. Colonel Martin made a splendid impression, his speech was well received, as manifested by the hearty applause. Not only will be receive the support of Republicans who voted for Glick, but many Demorata said they intend to vote for him on account of Glick's efforts to nullify the law. Ingalis made the greatest speech of his life.

principle speeches of the day—that of Senator Ingalls in the afternoon in Agricultural Hall, and that of John A. Martin at the Opera House in the evening. We shall not attempt to speak of these two speeches for we could not do them justice. Senator celebrated Dispatch band, of Clay Center, every member of which will vote the straight Republican, ticket. This band had the good tasts to request to be placed in the procession ad-joining the Manhattan club—which appreciated the compaliment. Ingall's was a masterpiecoof logic and oratory, and the appeause that greeted his perfect sentences was dealening. John A. Martin does not profess to be appropiated the compliment.

The number in attendance at the afternoon meeting at a low estimate was between 10,000 and 12,000; bu many put the figures at 10,000. A least 2,000 arrived in three special trains, beside those who want on the regular trains, and the fown and country appeared to have turned out an masse. John A. Martin does not profess to be an orator, and read from manuscript the greater part of his speech. The habit, acquired by twenty-five years of cilitorial life, of concisely and vig-orously stating facts and arguments, was apparent, and his speech of one hour contained more than a score of campaign speeches usually do.

The display in the evening was indescribable. Three flambeau clubs and 1,200 torch-bearers paraded the principal streets, and then formed on In all the vast assemblage we di-

each side of Iron Avenue, extending from the bridge to beyond the Metropolitan Hotel. The lines were forty feet apart, and between them the To-peka flambeau club marched and made their display of fire-works. Our read-ers know that this club is sent for from all parts of the Nation, and the members say their display Weduesday night was the most successful they ever had.

The Republicans of Salina deserve unbounded praise for their liberality

But one thing is evident: The old true-blue Republicans are wheeling into line, the people are with us enthusiastically, and that meeting is evidence that the State will be redeemed, next November, from the diagrace of Democratic rule. It was the kind of meeting, only more so, that we used to have on the old West-ern Reserve when those immense Republican majorities were rolled up.

Manhattan Republic. The Republican Rally at Salifa Wednesday, was the grandest political gathering that ever assembled in the State. More than fifteen thousand matter to find bed and board, but on the whole, the people did exceedingly well.

The political guns have begun to thunder all around the horizon. That opening meeting of the Republican campaign at Safina, Wednesday, is said by those who were there to have been the greatest political gathering ever held in the State. Yesterday morning's dispatches told chough about the crowd, so that the only purpose of this activity of the safe and Logan, and that the fervor of the Republicans is at white heat. There were 300 people present from Manhattan and all agree that the demonstration was grand. Our Flambeau Club did not receive their new uniforms, which were inexcusably laid over at Kansas City, the expurpose of this activity. biy laid over at Kausas City, the express messenger having strict orders by telegraph to carry the goods to Salina, but the boys had their old ones in case of an emergency, which were by no means commonplace. The boys numbered fifty strong, and nobly did they acquit themselves. Our club was given the right, the post of honor, and the Clay Center Dispatch Band (and its a dandy band, and don't you forget it) leading the company. After the procession the boys were invited down to the Salina Band headquarters, where lunch was served. Nu-merous were the congratulations which our Flambeaux received for

Topeka Club, also praised our com-pany for its efficiency. clusion of Scuator Ingalis' and made an effective hit on one of the shouters

The torch light procession in the evening was imposing, the column being a mile in length, four men abreast. The display of fire works was the grandest ever seen in Western

We should like to see the rully du-

the stars of beaven had fallen and con-centrated on that spot. The language of the poet or the circus bill writer would be inadequate to fully and ustly describe the magnificence and grandeur of the scene. his unique procession was headed the Topeka drum corps, number-NUMBER 30

The ratification at Salina on Wed nesday of this week was the most aim-pendous political demonstration ever known to this section of Kausas. The

rowd was estimated at from 10,000 to i2,000. They came from all portions of the state by train loads, and no more appropriate or more beautiful apot could have been selected, for

President of the United States, was

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ing thirteen.

John A. Martin was given a reception at the opera house where he made an oloquant and impressive speech; afterwhich Col. Hallowell and Hon.

J. M. Miller addressed the people.

So was the opening of the campaign of the Republicans inaugurated in Kassas, and if every State in the Union unker as grand and enthusiastic a demonstration to open with this year, will show that the Republican party is not tosing strength, but is atronger than ever.

There were no disturbances or

and down the street each member of the club was supplied with what seemed an unlimited number of

oman candles, sky rockets, and spin-ing wheels of all kinds and colors, and

There were no disturbances or drunkenness so far as we could see or Salina did herself proud.

The Siggest Show that Ever Exhibited

There is no class of anu may be called universal, we verily be-lievh, unless it is the circus. To be universal is to be in demand and to be pleasing, and to possess several other notice a single intoxicated person; and it is needless to say that the Man-hattan boys were models of good beattributes good and commendable. Circuses, like all things else, are There was a great deal of enthusiam. Indeed, we never saw so much so early in the campaign, and it was evident to all that the Republicant ticket will get an old time vote. The down to write of circuses generally. free burns brightly and is catching but the greatest of all circuses in par-from heart to heart. down to write of circuses in par-ticular, the fields Brothers' Mounter

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feature of the age. Among the many surprises will be discovered some splendid specimens of the giraffs, tall, graceful, perfect brutes, whose like are to be seen nowhere else, and countless other won dess too numerous to mention.

Among the 200 all-star performers of the arenic department of the great shows we note the following list of names, which to classify properly our vocabulary furnishes but one word—

spot could have been selected, for such a demonstration, than Oakdale park. It was fairly alive with the representatives of different pulitical organizations throughout the Stafe, dressed in uniform, all of whom wore a helmet hat of some style, decerated with a plume, in honor of their standard bearer—the plumed knight. Prominent among these organisations was the Topeks, Manbattan. Abliene and McPherson flambeau clubs, and the Salina, Chapman and many other Plumed Knight organizations. Bands from Clay Center, Topeka, Lindsborg, Assaria, and many other places—about twelve in all, among them a colored band, and the Topeka drum corps—dispensed music through-Mr. James Robinson, champion bare-back rider of the world.
The wonderful Stirk family, Europe's greatest bleyelists.
Mr. Frank H. Gardiner, the cham-plon hurdle rider.

The distinguished center of the day, Senator John J. Ingalls, spoke at the agricultural hall, after a few short speeches at the grand stand by Presidential Elector Miller and others. The Maggie Claire, the flying queen. Senor Don Jerenimo Bell, the greatest of all four and six-horse riders. The Leslie Brothers, head balancers. Mile. Adelaide Cordona, the chamdential Elector Miller and others. The half was packed and the heat interior, but the speech was a most brilliant, witty and logical one. His denunciation and ridicule of the Democratic party was most scathing, and his praise of the Republican party seemed to strike the popular chord. He brought new light on the subject of the alleged "fraud of 1878," and the evidence he brought to show that Samuel J. Tilden never was elected President of the United States. was pinn lady bare-back rider of the earth.

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the most couclisive. Hon, S. R. Porters made a short speech at the conclusion of Senator Ingalls' speech was a grand and this veteran repair for its efficiency.

Senator Ingalls' speech was a grand effort. He has very few equals as an decorator, and his ability as a reasoner more dispute. His speech was worth going far to hear.

Col. Martin's address was excellent. He said in commencing, that he made no pretentions to oratory, and he would read his address. He stated why he was a Republican and made may strong points. Alfolding to the State platform he said the convention as a special service of the state platform he said the convention as the problem and the best point of the constitution. Should he be elected he would take an earth to administer the laws, and he would endeavor to do his duty fatthrully. He had opposed the manner and over decided and he would endeavor to do his duty fatthrully. He had opposed the manner and the constitution it should be enforced. Col. Martin is a Kansan the main feature of the evening. He man formed on either side of the principal to the manner and the constitution it should be enforced. Col. Martin is a Kansan the main feature of the evening the man in the State has done more for laws, and the state has done more for laws, and the state of the constitution it should be enforced. Col. Martin is a Kansan the main feature of the evening. He man in the State has done more for laws, and the state of the constitution it should be enforced. Col. Martin is a Kansan the main feature of the evening. He man in the State has done more for laws, and the state of the constitution it should be enforced. Col. Martin is a Kansan the main feature of the evening. He man in the State has done more for laws and the problem of the laws, and the world of chores. The man in the State has done more for laws and the constitution it should be enforced. Col. Martin is a Kansan the laws and the constitution it should be enforced. Col. Martin is a Kansan the laws and the problem of the laws and the proble the most conclusive. Hon, S. R. reters made a short speech at the con- | We all know with what pride, and The McPherson iludes were startled to see so unany pretty girls at the ratification in Salina. The extensive and far-reaching head-gar of the latter overcomes as much as it becomes that it had been to her parents. For them

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